## WHY THEY DON'T RUN.

Brooklyn Heights Co.'s Attorney

Says Protection Is insufficient. Judge Gaynor this morning took up man, for the issuing of a writ of man-

private institution, were still just as much public servants as any State offcials. Their charters should, he de-ciared, be forfeited because of their

failure to live up to its provisions.

Referring to Mayor Schieren, Mr.

Towns said that His Honor had called out the troops in defiance of law to instead have applied to the

railroad companies have appealed illegally to force and not to law,"

Thomas L. Moore, for the defendants, vice of the police authorities, the Company had not started up many of its lines, as to do so would, the police stated, renewed riotous outbreaks. He Justice Gaynor reserved decision until

to-morrow. He said, however: "It seems to me that the points of difmen are so small they could be easily adjusted. I am not certain whether this Court would be justified in interfering in the matter, but will give my deci-

## ARBITRATION PROPOSED.

Assemblyman Brush's Investigation Resolution at Albany Adopted. ALBANY, Jan. 23.-Mr. Brush, of Brooklyn, introduced this resolution at 2 o'clock, and it was adopted:

Whereas. There exists at the present tim

at about 10 o'clock this morning. He fell into the hands of a gang of toughs and

was roughly handled.

He was knocked down and jumped upon and kicked about the head and body. His assailants fied at the approach of the police. The motorman was had! which boded til for heads that cut about the face and neck and bruised on his body. His name was not taken.

## 253 CARS OUT OF 1,300.

The Number Now Running in Brooklyn Streets.

As near as could be ascertained at 1.30 this afternoon, cars were running aring of the order obtained by on the several striking lines as follows

man, for the issuing of a writ of man damus to compel the Brooklyn Heights
Railroad Company to operate, on regular full schedule, lines under its control. By its failure to do so, the petitioner stated, he was losing large sums of money in his business.

Attorney Mirabeau L. Towns, in support of the petitioners, declared that the defendants, while incorporated as a private institution, were still just as much sublic servents.

This makes a total of 257 , about sev enty more than were run yesterday. Under normal conditions about 1.30 se the alleged riotous acts and cars are operated daily in Brooklyn.

OKLYN, QUEENS COUNTY AND SUBUR BAN LINES.

## FOUR NEW LINES OPENED.

They Are Third Ave., Reid Ave. and Butler and Sackett Streets.

rictous acts of recent employees who had left their places. Not enough police protection was provided and by police provided and by police protection was provided and by police protect trouble expected, but the Brooklyn Heights company succeeded in sending out three cars without any mishan. Not so much as a single stone was thrown read numerous affidavits from passen- at the first car, but this was not the gers and employees, reciting the recent fault of either the strikers or their sympathizers.

Just what the effort cost to open up the Third avenue line can be imagined from the fact that almost the entire erence between the companies and the strength of the Twenty-third Regiment was spread along the avenue from the Fifty-eighth street depot to Gowanus Two companies of the Fourseenth Regiment took up the work of protection at that point and lined the way clear down to Atlantic avenue. Besides the military, twelve men of the mounted squad rode along with the car;

front, in the rear and at either side. The car was numbered \$25, and it left o'clock. G. H. Schmitt, a recent in portation from Boston, was the motorman, and Emile Reeme had charge of man on the Gates avenue line.

At 4.6 this morning Thomas O'Connor, At 4.6 this morning Thomas O'Connor, New York,



Map Showing Just Where Each Regiment is Stationed. a deplerable condition of affairs in one of the first too much excited to give his name.

Whereas, These companies are charged with walks and adjacent hills and jected and most unjust treatment and oppression of such hooted.

Police Inspector McLaughto to the state of the stat

whereas, acts of lawlessness and violence have mediately afterwards the start was

order to maintain peace and prevent visitation of the law, to call out the militia of the hears, now,

Resolved. That it is the sense of this Assemtiate the inmutes who wanted to get out were the parties in this contest, the first requisite is frantic at the detention. that faw and order be maintained at all hazards. At Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue that the safety of our hunes and the good name three blocks from the depot, is the head of the State and the integrity of our institutions quarters of the strikers, and about 201

awift and sure punishment.

Resolved, That we call upon all unwabilting them well covered with rifles. them well covered with rifles.

First majority if these now interest, its great majority of these we believe a since as about one, numbered 541, and it kept are great majority of covered blad frequent as ability of the many down the second one. esciation of law, and to aid in the speedy restoration and maintenance of the males of

Resolved. That we usly upon the house or breaks and cuts in the wires.

# WIRE CUT IN DAYLIGHT.

This afternoon word was received at the East New York depot that the near Rockaway avenue.

largest cities of this State, by reason of a centest between certain ratiroad companies and

A crowd of about 1.500 people, made up
of boys, men and girls, lined the side-

whereas, These employees have inaugurated a strike which has seriously interfered with the business interests in said city, and is preducing later twenty-six blue-coats, under Police great distress and loss to its citizens; and Capt. Hardy were on the seeme, Im-

been committed by victous persons, seriously made, menacing the peace of said city, and tending to The entire route was black with peothe destruction of life and property, and injuring the good name of the city and State, and.

Whereas, It has been deemed necessary, in The men had orders to close up assets. The men had orders to close up ever window along the route and the entrance

to every store.

demand that the lawless element which has as men were packed in there by the millsailed the pears and good order of the community tin. Other strikers and their sympa-and endangered life and property he tisted with inizers were on the "L" road structure; but sharpshooters from the street kept

doing cliness, to Communicate by every close behind all the way down, the in their power any oracle of the years idea being to educate the motormen as in to the switches on the real Each can had an electrician on board to repair

Mediation and Architecture to further examine into all the causes which have set up to the strike and to report to the body run measures a mar in their judgment, avoid such occurrences in the cause which are may be enacted as will instead the and that such are may be enacted work and to guard instead the much louder than a whisper. To please mother to all instead the conditional and justice to all. nd that such uses may be enacted suspend work and to guard instead the relief and justice to all loose material.

At Seventeenth street the easure of mounted police left the car, as it was Breadway Line Crippled Near passed. There was a look of dismay on the faces of both motormal and conducbelieved the danger point had been for at this, but they brightened considily on seeing squade of the Four-in Regiment further down the ave-

MOTORMAN ASSAULTED.

Roughly Handled by a Gang While on Mis Way from Work.

A motorman of the Fifth avenue line as his way to his home descended the stairs of the Elevated Rallway station at Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

Min. Chesta i area: and art realy intered.

Irienda say I look ten years younger than I did s Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfecti

Troop A on Picket Duty in Fulton Street, from Tompkins Avenue to East New York.

DELAYED BY CUT WIRES.

George McVey, twenty-seven years old, the Fifty-eighth street depot at 11.40 of 1531 Gates avenue, was arrested last o'clock. G. H. Schmitt, a recent importation from Boston, was the motor-

was arrested while in the act of cutting wires at Fifty-second street and Third avenue, by Patrolman Murray, of the Eighteenth Precinct. He had succeeded in getting down

# about fifty feet of wire.

WEAK, NERVOUS, DIM SIGHT, HEM-ORKHAGES.

Hood's Sursuparilla tinye Perfect Hea'th Look 10 Years Younger.

I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough me. About three year which left me weak and nery



ous, with drendint pair my body. I could sleep but little, and it did no seem to do mean; good I felt as thred to th morning as when I wen to bed. I grew wors of the time. The dochopeless. He termed my trouble consum and said I would of live six months. He latmed the right lung was nearly gone and my left one badly at fected. I had frequent

life was misory to me. I was about twenty seven

much londer than a whisper. To please mother I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparita, and before the first bottle was gone my appetite impigned so that

## I BECAME BUNGRY

for the heat there in two years. I did not have betweenhages on frequently. In fact I have only had two since I continue need taking the medicine.

I have taken nearly ton bettles and I feet at well new men are being broken in, as usual as I ever did. We have on a farm and I have a and the Knights have made no object

# Hood's Sarat Cures

Mrs. GEO. W. BRADLEY, William

Seventh Avenue Vehicle Hadly

sengers were taken on. Each car was guarded in the same manner and up to "Evening World" reporter found work- Fulton and Adams streets this morning. "Evening World" reporter found work-men busy, and Superintendent of Re-pairs H. M. Brockbank said:

Fulton and Adams streets this morning.

The Seventh avenue car was badly smashed. Nobody injured.

DELAYED BY CUT WIRES.

"We have thirty electricians and thirty assistants, and they are working all right. They man eleven trucks and they have been making repairs to broken wires as usual in East New Dropped Exhausted in the Street starting of cars on Fulton street, Haisey York and wherever they have been

WANTED.

60 LINEMEN. Long Job. Highest Wages Paid to Good Men PROTECTION GUARANTEED. Apply to the Superintendent 240 Herkimer Street

"Ch, no." said Supt. Brockbank; "that

Brooklyn.

Mr. Giblin was asked to interpret the answer in which he declared, first, that all men are out to-day, and then that more will be out to-morrow, but he would make no explanation.

He may have meant that the linemen have been ordered to strike, and that 200 other workmen, who are not affiliated with the k, of L, inches not affiliated with the k, of L, are expected to cuit work to-morrow. It has been announced late last night to the beneficial to the strikers, as it the beneficial to the strikers, as in the linemen are at edds about the linemen refused to repair the out.

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## K. OF L. AS SOLDIERS.

Inion SteamAtters Said to Hav Violated Their Oaths.

Action is to be taken next Tuesday night by the Progress Association eamfitters' Helpers, Local Assembly No. 3,906, of the Knights of Labor, wit reference to those of its members who are serving in the National Guard it Brooklyn as against their Knights of District Assembly strike in that city. The laws of the order are directly against one brother Knight opposing another, and it is claimed that several members of L. A. ,906 are violating their solemn pledges. A mass-meeting of workingmen will be held to-night at the Labor Lyceum in East Fourth street to express sym-pathy for and give assistance to the striking motormen and conductors of Brooklyn.

# **NEW MEN IN TRAINING?**

It is Thought Non-Inionists Are

Being Drilled in Jersey City. The following sign, which was poste by the Executive Committee of District Williamsburg, Md. breath I suffered in his way for two years, taking medicine all the line. I became so weak and poor in deshibat was removed by some unknown nerson was removed by some unknown nerson City ferry-house, on Exchange place, was removed by some unknown person last night:

hereby ordered not to break in any new hands on your road until the strike in Brooklyn is over. This order should be obeyed, even if it it found necessary to work evertime in order to live up t By Order of District Assembly No. 15 Word had reached the Knights that new men were being broken in and they

decided to issue the order. General Manager David Young, of the Consolidated Traction Company, said new men are being broken in, as usual, tion. He further said that none of the officials of the Company had removed sign. It is not known positively, bu it is believed the K. of L. reconsidered their action and had the notice removed.

## CARS IN COLLISION.

Smashed on Palton Street. Car 1,10%, of the Platbush avenue line,

from Cold and Hunger.

Gates avenue lines were delayed this morning. The damage was repaired speedily as possibly and by noon all were running as usual.

George McVey twenty control of the contr the past two days had proven too much

Ho was removed to the old Thirteenth Regiment armory and attended by the regimental surgeon and put to bed.

## IN COURT IN UNIFORM.

Soldier from Strike Camp Brough Before Recorder Goff.

George Townsend, a private in Com

Said to Have Arrived Under Escort.

Motormen and conductors are flocking to Brooklyn over the Pennsylvania Rauiroad, and the depot in Jersey City has been placed under the surveillance of those interested in or connected with the strike.

It was reported last night that forty-Said to Have Arrived Inder Escort. to Brooklyn over the Pennsylvania Rati-

the strike.

It was reported last night that fortythree motormen and conductors would arrive here this morning from Cincinarrive nere this morning from Cincin-nati. Detective Thomas Wayburn was supposed to have charge of this squad, but the carly train from Cincinnati breaght no such crowd to Jersey City. The knot of strikers and sympathizers who were gathered at the depot agreed that Wayburn had started his gang to a different route, or would send them in by small squade. But half a dozon motormen did arrive from Philadelphia, and they were im-mediately taken charge of by two repre-sentatives of the Brooklyn car com-panies. When they reached this city the entire crowd disappeared.

## STEINWAY MEN WON'T STRIKE

Offered to Help the Brooklyn Strikers Financially When Induced. A delegation of Brooklyn strikers of resolutions, adopted by the mass-meetthe trolley roads in that city, about fifty in all, visited Long Island City this morning to try and induce the motormen and conductors on the Steinway folley road to go on strike in sympathy. The delegation was fold by the Stein he delegation was fold by the Stein-y amployees that they had no griev-ces. Before leaving, however, the ocklyn delegation secured a promise at the Steinway comployees would help em manetally

## SUSPECT A PLOT.

## ALL QUIET, SAYS M'ALPIN.

He Tells Gov. Morton There Is No Need of More Troops.

(Special to The Evening World.)
Al.BANY, Jan. 23.—Gov. Morton was On the Shores of Ice-Bound advised this morning by Adjutant-General McAlpin, who is in Brooklyn, that the strike situation there was quiet, and that from indications no further troops would be needed to preserve order. The General reported that the lines of

the various trolley companies were well protected. He said he would return to Albany at 4 o'clock this afternoon and

report in person to the Governor.

The latter expressed to-day his satisfaction at the work of the National Guard and the favorable outlook for peaceful settlement of the strike.

## DRY-GOODS CLERKS SUFFER.

Reports that Many of the Employees Are to Be Suspended. The strike is having a bad effect on the big dry-goods houses downtown. The story leaked out to-day that many of the concerns were suspending their employees pending the result of the strike. One big firm that employs about 1.500 men and girls, is reported to have dis-charged 500, and another has laid off 75 of their employees.

#### COOKING BY ELECTRICITY.

Some of the Thirteenth Regiment Soldiers Try an Experiment.

Major Luscombe's command of three ompanies from the Thirteenth Regiment, stationed at the Ninth avenue and Twentieth street depot, established a precedent in culinary art this morning cooking their breakfast by electricity The experiment was a brilliant success, and, though some of the soldiers as they swallowed their ham and eggs all were highly pleased with the innova

#### MR. SCHIEREN DENOUNCED.

Republican Association in Brook lyn Insists Upon Arbitration. The Fourteenth District Republican ssociation of the Twenty-fourth Ward of Brooklyn, at its rooms, on Rockaway avenue, near Dean street, last evening, adopted resolutions denouncing the policy of Mayor Schleren during the strike, as cowardly, vacillating and unwise, "meeting with the utmost contempt and detestation of our Association, believing that he has acted as a servile tool to the demands of the most arrogant, stupendously wicked and selfish corporation that has ever existed in

SAYS LINEMEN ARE OUT.

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Conneily Declares That More Will Mirrike To-Morrow.

At the strike headquarters, 67 Bridge Market Workman Conneily was in consultation with the Executive Board, and could not be seen.

The following note was therefore sent to him:

It is reserted that the linemen hate been existed the late of the strike is strike. It is this true:

Necretary John Giblin, who took the moments and said:

"Mr. Conneily says they are all out and probably more will be out by to morrow."

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Mr. Lewis.

He said it was an attempt on the part of the Company to break the strike, and that if he reto-ned to work the Company knew the strike would be declared off.

The letter was brought to Stanley by special messenger, and he saye he has every reason to believe it is genuine. It is writinn on the letter-head of the Brooklyn Heights Company.

The striking motormen and conductors on the Third avenue line have opened a coffee house near the depot, and have placed Mr. Stanley in charge. The strikkers claim that the Company hasn't the men to operate the road.

That each increase and didermen of Jersey City and leave on and every motorman new or here. That each strike is time of his appointment, and shall be the time of his appointment, and shall be the line of his appointment, and shall be shall be lessed by the City contained by the Mayor and City Cierk, and the corporate seal of the city shall be attached thereto, which licenses shall run for one year at the time of his appointment, and shall got line he will be sent to be supplied to the city and the corporate shall be small city Cierk, and the corporate seal of the city shall be attached thereto, which licenses shall be employed cantrary that appears who shall be completed contrary.

That any person who shall be employed contrary FAILED TO HEAD THEM OFF. to the provisions of this ordinance shall suffer a penalty of not exceeding 15 for each offense. Non-Unionists from Other Cities Committee on Law and Ordinancer The ordinance was referred to the

ond ordinance was introduced by

A second ordinance was introduced by Alderman McCarthy compelling the Company to equip its cars with fenders on or before Feb. 15. Refusal to compiy with the ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$30 for each offense.

It is proposed by the Republican majority to make caucus measures of both ordinances.

#### ordinances. • • -GREENPOINTERS PROTEST.

ommittee of Citizens Insist Upon Cars or Forfeited Charters.

A committee headed by Ray, Dr. Archbaid A. McLauren and Rev. Father P. L. O'Hare, appointed by a mass-meeting of citizens of the Seventeenth Ward, Greenpoint, last night, called to see Mayor Schleren in the City Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. The Committee presented the following

ing: We, the citizens of the Seventeenth Ward

Resolved. That we protest against the measter monopoly of the railroad system of our city, and then, while the man, who had been slowly advancing, paused irresolutely, the crowd began to feer and fibe that they be competied by the city authorities of ran their cars in compilance with their chariers. Resolved. That is examined with their chariers soldiers. Resolved. That, in event of their non-comp the ever authorities take control of cade, so that the people may have immediate not permanent rollef,
Resolved, it is now the ninth day since any

Officers Think Two Men Were Going to Harman and the seem operated in the Seventeemth Ward and all business has been practically destroyed, at a great loss to our citizens and we demand the surface of the barn in which the barn in which the horses of the First Batter) in East New York are stabled heard a suspicious in a forfeiture suit. Whether the rescould stop him from going where he

The News Comes from Frozen-in Centre Harbor.

# Lake Winnipesaukes.

The lake which the aboriginal Indians desigunted "The Smile of the Great Spirit," and which the poet, Whittier, has immortalized in which the poet, Whittier, has immortalized in song, now presents to the myriad lovers of its Summer beauty a forforn and dreary waste of ice and snow, over which the biting Winter winds from the bleak mountain tops hold bigu

carnival.

It is a wonderful transformation from the Sum It is a wonderful transformation from the sum-mer take known to tourists, and, as may well be believed, the chill and nipping air is profife of those foes to mankind, kidney troubles, neu-ralgia and rheumatism. Naturally, therefore, a great desideratum in this locality, as well as else-where, is how to cure these painful curses of the One of the old residents here, Simon D. Glines

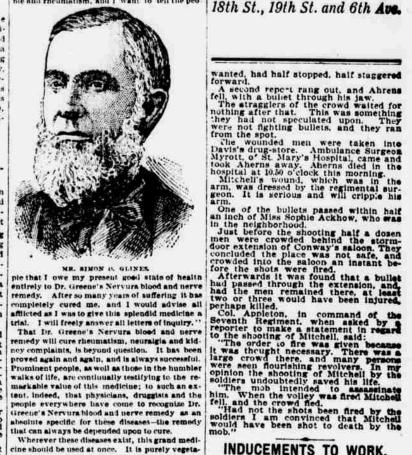
of Centre Harbor, N. H., a man known all over this section of the country, has solved the ques-tion to his satisfaction, and his advice and counsel have done no end of good to those who live it

have done no end of good to those who live in frosty climates.

"It is with the greatest pleasure." he says. "that I offer my testimony and advice for the good of others. I had heen troubled with kidney disease for many years. I was afflicted with la grippe, which increased the kidney trouble.

"I was then attacked with rhounatism and affected to the same of the s suffered tortures. I tried many doctors and many remedies. Everything failed to effect a

"I am now entirely cured of both kidney troble and rheumatism, and I want to tell the peo



Wherever these diseases exist, this grand medirine should be used at once. It is purely veget de and harmless, and what gives it greater value and the people greater confidence in it, is the fac that it is the prescription and the discovery of a well-known physician, the successful specialist in nervous and chronic discases. Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., New York City, who can be conulted free, personally or by 'otter.

sons given for such failure were suffi-

# HIS WOUND WAS FATAL.

Ahrens, Who Was Shot by a Soldier,

Dies in the Hospital. Two men who did not seem to realize that the command of "Halt!" given by a soldier on duty meant business, were dropped in their tracks at 11 o'clock last night by the bullets of the Seventh Regiment pickets stationed at the Halsey street depot under command of The car was taken back to the depot

Capt. McDougali. The men who were shot were John Mitchell, employed as a car-starter at the Haisey street depot, who was an English soldier, and John Ahrens, who caused nearly three-quarters of an hour lives somewhere in East Seventy-seventh street, New York.

The pickets on duty last night no ticed just before il o'clock that a great many men were coming out of John Conway's saloon, on the southeast corner of Halsey street and Broadway, and a place known as The Triangle. The men did not act offensively, but when a soldie is on picket duty he is not supposed to judge actions, but distances, So it was that when the men in twos and threes walked slowly towards the the the picket, shifting his gun to a more convenient position, shouted: "Halt!"

Two or three of the men stopped, but Two or three of the men stopped, but the loremost man kept right on.
"Hait," came tre command again.
Then one of the pickets thought he saw a revolver in the hands of one of the men in the crowd.
When this was told to Capt. Mc-Dougall, four sharpshooters were Dougall, four sharpshooters were brought from the line, and Col. Appleton

me up. Go back; do you hear?" shouted the "Go back to New York" yelled a man. "We don't want you dudes here!" "We don't want you dudes here!"
Just at this moment Mitcheil on his
way to the car depot, pushed his way
through the crowd towards the soldiers.
He had passed the line a dozen times
before and he thought the soldiers knew
him.

# noise in the hay loft and notified Capt. Louis Wendell and Lieut. Engleman. The three went quietly to the hay loft, and just as they were entering it two men leaped out of n isear door and escaped in the durkness. The officers subject that there was a plot on foot to either burn the barn or poison the boises. A Winter Item from a Summer Resort. B. Altmana Co Oriental Rugs

3d floor.

Choice Modern Daghestans, at

Antique and Modern Bok-

# INDUCEMENTS TO WORK.

Trolley Officials Advertise for Mea

in the Financial Columns. An indication that the trolley companies have not enough men to run their cars, is shown by the advertisements which appeared in the financial columns of this evening's Post and Mail and Excient to excuse the companies would be a matter for the Attorney-General first to pass upon.

This evening a rost and stati and reaction to excuse the companies would be motormen and conductors, are told to apply to the office of the Brooklyn Heights Company, by mail or in person.

to return to the depot.

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To destination adjustments adjustment and the office of the Company in reported for insubordination. person will be given the preference over those

#### applying by letter. DAMAGED BY GREEN MEN.

Fifth Avenue and Court Street Cars Burned Out.

Car No. 55 of the Fifth avenue line, in charge of a green motorman, while on the way down Fifth avenue this morning, caught fire. The flames were confined to the motor box. and the flames extinguished. A green motorman burned out the dyname box of a Court street car at Fulcaused nearly three-quarters of an hour delay on the line.

## WILL THEY DESERT?

Strikers Claim Non-Unionists Will Leave Their Posts To-Day. The seventy-five non-union men employed on the Fifth avenue line were paid off this afternoon at the depot. The strikers say that of these seventyfive, twenty-five have pledged them-

#### selves to not return to work. LABOR LEADER COMING HERE. Martin's Mission Thought to Relate

to Brooklyn Strike.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-H. B. Martin, of the National Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, left last night very suddenly for New York. It is understood on good authority that his derstood on good authority that his mission is in connection with the street-car strike in Brooklyn. It is known that the Executive Board has under consideration the calling out of the Knights of Labor on other street car systems.

For several days Mr. Martin has been in constant telegraphic communication with the eastern members of the Board in a recent interview he admitted that the question of a sympathetic strike was under serious consideration.

Spies Sent with Pittsburg Men PITTSBURG, Jan. 23.-A meeting of the local assembly of Knights of Labor, posed of street railway conductors and motormen, was held after midnight. (Continued on Sixth Page.)

To-morrow.

haras, Anatolians and Shirvans, average size 3.6 x 6.0, at

18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave.